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A Case of Ten Years' Standing Cured. For ten years I have had stomach truble of the worst kind I could not eat anything and lived mostly on buttermik. My st much would sent and throb all the time, and what I suffered no tongue can tell. I sens a total week and wighted only 100 pounds, and I did weigh 150 I feel better now and stronger. I doctored with six of the best doctors in St. Louis and I sepent all I had for relief, and was cured with two boxes of EUPEPSIA TABLETS.

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an enormously strong work, surrounded | Southeast Keekwan forts, with demon a network of trenches and bombproofs protected by steel plates covered with earth walls and surrounded by loopholed sandbags. The corners of the fort were strengthened by steel plate and were triple rows of wire entanglements on the hill slopes. The Russian defending force was estimated to number men. The fort mounted three field guns, two larger guns and three ma chine guns Nahaokayama was protected by a double row of entanglements and two lines of trenches, the upper line being oproof. The Japanese were disappointed at their failure to capture the advance fort, which was the key to the western fortified ridge.
LABORIOUS SAPPING AGAINST

The capture of the redoubt enabled the panese to work parallels eastward and on of the Shuishi Lunettes enabled m to work westward. With these two forts on the west side captured, and the two Banjusan and the three Keekwan seased a foothold on the front extending over more than half the eastern side of

Namoakayma Ridge was a splendid basis for work by the parallelers on the Two Hundred and Three Meter Hill and Chair Hill group of forts, on the west for-

Every inch the Japanese now gained was by laborious sapping against the de-termined opposition of the Russians, who fought with tremendous earnestness, por-

tieing every night against the sappers.

The first battery of eleven-inch howitsers opened fire October 1 against the Urh

M. THER FESIGNS the battleship Pobleda, in tie harbor. The fifth shot pierced the forward decks of the ship, sending up huge columns of smoke

and leaving a gaping rent.

The morning of October 10 there was a heavy bombardment of the east Urh fort, cover of which infantry advanced and captured the trenches at the foot of

The night of October 11 three compani of the Right Division captured a small railway bridge on the northwest slopes of the west Urh fort, and also tried to capture a large bridge at the foot of the wes slope, but they were repulsed.

The night of October 12 a company of

the center division made a surprise attack on the same bridge. The Russians re tired in confusion, leaving their kits and overcoats. Later the Russians made a sor tie and tried to recapture the bridge, but was a sortle on the East Keekwa but the Russians retired after

so effective against the war vessels that the Russians resorted to placing a hospital ship in the direct line of fire.

The West Urh fort was damaged Octo-

ber 12. The battleship Peresviet was struck by several sheils from the howitsers and caught fire. Golden Hill fort was greatly damaged. TOOK PORTIFIED HILL

WITH BAYONETS OCTOBER 16. On October 15 the Japanese attacked an intrenched hill called Hackimake Yama between the East Urh and West Banjusa forts. Under cover of a tremendous bom-

sion emerged from parallels at the foot of the hill and char ed with bayonets and captured the trenches at the crest, which the Russiams evacuated. It was announced on October 25 that th following day there would be a bombard-

strations on either flank. The bombardment commenced early the morning, increasing in volume until in the evening, when a regiment of the center d'vision emerged from the parallels at the foot of the East Urh Fort. Another regiment of the right division lef the parallels at the foot of the West Urh Fort simultaneously, under cover of a tremendous fire of shrapnel. When the first of the glacious of East Urh Fort, the Rus sians exploded a mine. Pieces of timber. earth, stones and some Japanese were hurled hundreds of feet. The trench lines on toth hills were captured by 6 o'clock in the evening with 50 easualities, JAPS SEEMED PAIRLY TO SINK UNDER GROUND.

The rapidity with which the Japanese excavated trenches and made connections with parallels under fire was marve'ous. They seemed fairly to sink under ground Between \$ and 5 o'clock on the morning of October 27 the Russians made de termined sortles on the Japanese trenche near the West Urh forts and Hachihak Yama. The Japanese casualties were 300. Six officers were killed and eight wounded. The Russians left sixty dead.

The same night between 9 and 2 o'clock the Russians made four sorties against the captured trenches near the West Urb fort, under cover of a flerce shrapnel fire from Chair Hill, across the apex of the Shuishi Valley. The Japanese casualities were 120. Four officers were killed and eight wounded. The Russians left twenty

AS VICE PRESIDENT

Succeeded by R. A. Jackson on the Directorate of Bock Island System.

New York, Nov. 3.-Directors of the Rock Island Company, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company "be Keokuk and Des Moines, the Peoria and Bureau Valley and the Frisco Company, held or-ganization meetings here to-day. Potert Mather, who was elected president of the Rock Island last month, resigned as first vice president of the railway company and was succeeded by R. A. Jackson, hereto

fore the general attorney. The other officers were re-elected. D. G.

The other officers were re-elected. D. G. Reid succeeded L. F. Loree as a director of the Keokus and Des Moines, of which Robert Mather was elected president and D. G. Reid vice president, the other officers being re-elected.

Robert Mather was elected vice president of the Peoria and Bureau Valley, in place of L. F. Loree, all other officers being re-elected. C. H. Gray was chosen second vice president of the Prisco system, succeeding R. R. Hammond, who was recently given charge of traffic on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

It was reported persistently in Wall street to-day that the Rock Island intends to bring out new securities in the pear

to bring out new securities in the near future, and that an effort has been made to form an underwriting syndicate. This report was denied by several officers of the Rock Island.

LEITER STOPS LIQUOR SALE

Chicago Millionaire Finds Em ployes Intoxicated at Ziegler.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 1.-Joseph Leiter, the Chicago millionaire, was in Ziegler to-day following day there would be a hombardment of the east fortified ridge from the West Urh Fort to the South Keekwan Fort, and also the Chair Hill forts, to be followed by infantry attacks for the capture of the trench lines and glacks of the East and West Urh forts, the East and employes holding responsible positions.

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS MISS HELEN GOULD'S

SUES HER HUSBAND FOR BABY'S TOYS.

Mrs. Belle MacDonald of Carrollton Ill., Seeks Possession of Furni-

coll's Court in East St. Louis yesterday. The testimony was all presented, but the arguments were continued until to-day, when the case will be rested with Judge

According to the statements of both parties, the couple have been married for three years and separated by mutual consent hast September. Mrs. Maciona d took a portion of the furniture and toeir baby and went to Carrollton, to the home of her father, F. N. Roberts of that place. While waiting for the train at the Relay Station, East St. Louis she was served with papers in a divorce proceeding, brought by her husband.

Since then MacDonald has soid a portion of their furniture and moved the remainder into bacheor quarters. Recently Mrs. MacDonald made a demand for the rest of the furniture, the toys and ciothes of their baby and some bricabrac. The furniture and some of the brica-brac, according to Mrs. MacDonald, had been given her by her husband for a wedding present, MacDonald claimed that the furniture was his as he had purchased it and that he had a prior claim on it. He also asserted that inasmuch as she had taken a portion of the furniture, and that he had entered suit for divorce, ahe was not entitled to any more of the furniture. According to the statements of both

Meets at East St. Louis. Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis yesterday morning welcomed the members of the Southern Illinois Medical Association to the city before 100 doctors, who

gathered in the assembly-room of the Eiks' Club of East St. Louis. The session will close to-day with the election of officers.
Loctor M. D. Empson of Hartford, fil., is president of the association. Loctor J. W. Armstrong of Centralia and Doctor J. L. Wiggins of East St. Louis vice presidents; Doctor E. E. Fyke of Centralia and Doctor C. W. Lillie of East St. Louis secretaries, and Doctor A. T. Teiford of Oliney treasurer, delivered short addresses. Several papers were read and discussed. In the evening many went to the World's Fair. An early adjournment is planned for to-day, so that the doctors can spend the rest of the week at the Fair. Papers read were by Doctor J. L. Wiggins of East St. Louis, Doctor H. C. Mitchell, Carbondale: Doctor J. W. Armstrong, Centralia; Doctor J. W. Hamilton, Mount Vernon; Doctor C. G. Reagin, Duquon, and Doctor G. C. Adams, East St. Louis. will close to-day with the election of of-

|MEET AT CASCADES; WEDD NG RESULTS

Illinois Couple Marry in St. Louis After Five Years' Courtship,

A romance of five years' standing anded vesterday afternoon in the marriage of two residents of Illinois, who met at the World's Fair by appointment.

William W. Body, a merchant of Bement, Ill., and Miss Grace M. Hurtt of Cerro Gordo, Ill., met at a county fair five years ago. As often as Body could leave his business in the distant town he drove to the home of his sweetheart to

The visits were far between and the young couple long since decided to wring a surprise on their relatives and friend. and come to the World's Fair and marry They agreed to meet under the Cascades

on the first day of November.

Promptly at noon, Body stood awaiting his affianced. Throughout the day they roamed the grounds, teaving early in the evening to visit friends in this city.

Yesterday they met by appointment and with two friends went to the residence of the Reverend Edward M. McClusky of the Curby Memoriai Church, at No. 237 California avenue, where they were married.

ried.

The couple will remain in this city for a few days and then return to the home of the groom.

JAMES SULLIVAN VOTED MOST POPULAR ALTAR BOY.



JAMES LEO SULLIVAN. was voted the most popular sitar in Et. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish

Master James Leo the 10-year-old sor of James M. Sullivan, driver for Engine Company No. 4, was elected the most

jubilee fair.

The votes were sold at 10 cents each, and in all 1.039 votes were cast for him.

Master Sullivan attends St. Lew ence Parochial School, and is a general favorite among the boys of his clazs.

The fair was given last week in preparation for the golden jubice of the church which will be celebrated next spring.

Sustained Practure of Arm. Aftert Knoigel, 30 years old, living at No. 6163 Delmar avenue, fell from a platform in the northeast corner of the Mach nerv Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and surfained a fracture of the left arm at the elbow. He was taken to the Emergency Hospitul, Knoigel is employed by the Louisiana Exposition Company as a book-

NAMES TWICE ON EACH BALLOT. Medison County Men Candidates for Two Positions.

Two Madison County men appeared in two places each on the ballot which will be voted next Tuesday. M. B. Harth of Glen Carbon is a candidate on the Socialture and Bric-a-Brac.

Ist tleket for presidential elector and for Surveyor of the county. Henry Balster of Bethalto is a candidate for presidential elector on the People's ticket and also for Representative in Congress from the Turniture, a baby's toys and clothes from A. R. MacDonald, her husband, of East St. Louis was on trial in Justice Driscoll's Court in East St. Louis yesterday.

Civil War Veteran Dead.

William Heinzelman, 61 years old, of Belleville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital vesterday morning, where his death had been expected for several days. He leaves a widow and five children. Mr. Heinzelbeen expected for several days. He leaves a widow and five children. Mr. Heinzelman was a 'ivil War veteran, in which he served with a rank of First Lieutenont. Mr. Heinzelman was one of the organizer of the Beile ville Liederkranz Society and was also a member of Hecker Post G. A. R., under whose auspices the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon. The burial will be in Green Mount Cemetery.

Total Registration Figures. The figures of the registration at Bel'e-ville were compiled yesterday and show a total registration of 4.218 voters. Not so many women registered as in previous years, only 144 availing themselves of the privilege.

Belleville Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses issued in Belleville vesterday were to: F. L Bugh, 22, East

St. Louis, and Abbie Ollar, 25, Keokuk, Ia.; and departed from his home, and had taken a portion of the furniture, and that the had entered suit for divorce, she was not entitled to any more of the furniture.

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

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Southern Illinois Medical Association

Meets at East St. Louis: A. C. Taylor, 21, East St. Louis: Wm. C. Mathews, 22, Fairfield, Ill. and Delia Benedict, 30, Fairfield, Ill. and Delia Benedict, 30, Fairfield, Ill. John Buss, 29, St. Libory, Ill., and Annie Jaske, 24, St. Libory, Ill.

News of Wedding a Surprise.

Miss Emma Champion and Edgar Rice, an electrician, were married in St. Louis Wednesday evening. The couple did not apprise any of their friends nor the mother of the bride of their intentions to wed, and the announcement yesterday morning stating that a license had been issued was the first intimation friends here had of the event.

Tri-City Notes. M. Weich of Alton returned to his hom visit in Granite City. -It is rumored that one of the large rolling mills near Madison will resume business No-tember 21.

tember 21.

George C. Schoettle, member of the Madison County Democratic Executive Board, transacted rolliteal business at Madison yesterday.

The election returns will be given in Granite City the evening of November 3 at the offices of C. W. Judd and Willis's printing establishment.

The second anniversary of the Evangelle St. Petri Church at Granita City will be cele-brated next Sunday. All services will be con-ducted in German. -When the five viaducts between Alton and East St. Louis and completed the Alton, Gran ite City and St. Louis Traction Company wil

commence operation.

A trolley party in which about fifteen Grantte City couples will participate will leave
there to-night. Visits to Dist & Louis, Edwardsville and Collinsville will be made. -At the last meeting of the City Council of Granite City the resignation of Henry R. Schu-er as City Clerk was accepted. J. R. Ewing was appointed to fill the vacancy for the un-expired term.

expired term.

The last Democratic rally of Madison County will be held at Granite City during the night of November 7. J. Nick Brwin, candidate for Congress from the Twenty-second Diatrict, and Judge Keefe of East St. Louis will address the meeting at Forwade Hall. Jerseyville Notes

-Alderman Charles W. DuHadway has gone -Amos Ruyle of Kemper, Ill., was a visitor

-Miss Jeannetta Dougherty of Chicago is the uest of Mrs. T. S. Chapman. guest of Mrs. T. S. Chapman.

-Mrs. E. J. Vaughn has gone to St. Louis to visit with Mrs. John McNabb. -Mrs. Richard McFain was called to Arcadia, Mo., yesterday by the death of her brotter. -Miss Dorothy Montgomery returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Roland Heffington at Batchtown, III.

The Dadge Sowman stock company began a half week's enhancement last evening at the Ferns Opera-house.

-The Ladier Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church gave a chicken-pie dinner yesterday in the church vestry.

HOLTMAN MAY BE CHOSEN. St. Louis Product Likely to Be Se-

turf officials are being considered everywhere in the line of nat onal racing is evidenced by the fact that Jake Holtman s now spoken of as the probable successo o Chris Fitzgerald, who has announced his intention of retiring.

Holtman is a St. Louis boy and has made a good record around the local tracks. As is well known, he first made his mark in the sporting way as an amiteur boxer at the old Pastime Club. Then he became a starter's arsistant, and has later shown about as good form in getting the horses away as any man in the country.

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Charles H. Pettingill, at present one of the juoges at the Jamaica track, is mentioned as another possible successor to Fitzgerard. In case he decides to take up this post, Frank J. Bryan may be appointed to the stand. Mr. Bryan is well known in this city and is universally popular in turf circles.

Should Hollman get a starter's post in the East, and with Judge Murphy serving as steward for the Eastern Jockey Club at Washington, St. Louis will be well represented on the Eastern turf.

Rome Respass, who had his stable at the Fair Grounds for the greater part of last summer, but who played rather a small part in the local turr world, considering the importance of his string, has experienced one rather hard stroke of ill fortune in the "ms of Belie's Commoner, who broke down completely in a race at Latola Wednesday.

Two years ago to Respass was offered \$23,000 for the horse. This was just after he won the Derby trial at Harlem and when he looked like the strongest kind of candidate for the American Derby. The race in which he scored was the event wherein McChesney fell, just as his chances for victory seemed bright. Respass has decided to retire the horse, and will make no further effort to start him.

The local racing delegation will be well

The local racing delegation will be well represented at New Orleans this year, as well as Hot Springs From all appear arces, while many of the horsemen who raced here favor Hot Springs courses, a majority of the bookmakers will try 'heir chances at the Crescent City.

El Mockler, who appeared as representative of the Fair Grounds and Delmar courses last year, will likely take up the booking end of the same at the Crescent City course the coming winter.

City course the coming winter.

Gentlemen riders will have an inning at the Fair Grounds next Sunday, a special event for the amateurs having been scheduled as an attraction for an exhibit which is to be held in the old course, and which will be given by the Boer War Company. The race is at the three-quarter route and calls for life pounds.

A silver cup has been hung up as a trophy and officials for the event will be announced to-day. S. Louis Von Puhl, a nenhew of Judge Murphy, is one of the contextants and has a mount on Doctor Kier. Pat Civill's horse. Alvin Nicho's will ride Ruralist and C. Cooper will bestride Little Corker, the animal owned by Doctor Holtgrews.

Doctor Scharff will ride Banquet and H. Force will handle Doctor Stericker, Parker Bartlett will ride Look Wise.

Refuse to Give Pardon to Rioters. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 3.-The State Board of Pardons, at a meeting held in

this city with the chairman, Andrew Russell dec ded finally to hold the men known as the Danville Rioters as long as the law will permit. About sixteen months ago a mob attacked the Danville jail in an atmob attacked the Daiwnie pai in an at-tempt to lynch a prisoner charged with criminal assault. The Sheriff and Depu-les were compelled to fire on the mob The rioters were arrested and sent to the Penitent ary. WORK BEYIEWED

Advantages of Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s Set Forth by High Executives.

ATTEND RECEPTION. MANY

Stereopticon Views Shown at the Buckingham Club for Edification of Noted Charity Worker's Guests.

Officials of almost every department of railroad service attended the reception given by Miss Helen Gould at the Buckingham Club last evening. Miss Gould has just completed a 7,000-mile trip over the lines of the railroads, of which, with the members of her immediate family, she is

the ruling spirit. The object of this trin was to visit the many railroad Young Men's Christian Association buildings, which she has been instrumental in securing for places on the lines, In all, she visited twenty-five rail-road Y. M. C. A. buildings, and met many thousand employes, who have been benefited by her charities.

In order that the higher officials of the Gould properties could become more conversant with the Railroad V M C A work and appreciate its benefits, Miss Gould issued invitations to a reception at which officials of the Y. M. C. A., who have made a specialty of the railroad department, made brief addresses, as did the highest executive in St. Louis of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific systems.

MUCH INTEREST IN WORK. That deep interest is taken in this work the number and character of the persons attending the recention amply attested as not only did the railway officials and their wives attend, but many members of the Board of Lady Managers, and other persons prominent in St. Louis society.

In order that the progress of the railway department of the Y. M. C. A. could be more clearly understood, the stereopticon was used and views and comparative tables were displayed on sheet, which stated facts more clearly than hours of explanation.

It was expected that Miss Gould would address her guests, but with her usual nodesty she refused to appear other than an interested listener and hostess.

One of the strong features emphasized by the speakers was that the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association, like the parent body, is essentially a co-operative organization, and the members must do as much, if not more, than the railroads to keep them go-

It was stated that out of the 206 Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings now in the United States, representing an investment of more than \$2,000,000 and having many thousand members, that at least 60 per cent of the cost of maintaining these buildings was borne by the members, and on the Gould lines, which the members pay 75 pe: cent of the cost of operation The total membership on the Gould ilnes s about 10,000

Colonel John J McCook of New York chairman of the railroad department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., called the guests to order at progress of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. on the Gould lines, stata fund of \$100,000 to her father's memory to develop this work apon lines in accord with her father's ideas. Colonel McCook said that Miss Gould

has within the last few weeks traveled 7,000 miles and called at twenty-five of the Y. M. C. A. buildings, meeting thousands of men, who had given up a day's employment to meet her. Colonel McCook then read letters of re

grets from George Gould, who state that on his recent trip he had visited several of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings and was more than ever impressed with the benefit of the work. B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island, and A. J. Davisson, president of the Frisco, in their etters of regret, said that the Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings of their system were among its most valuable assets.

C. F. Hicks, secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., then referred to a map, showing locations of railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Mr. Hicks revewed the work of promoting Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings in the Southwest, stating that in many instances the subscriptions required to meet the donations of the railroads have been far exceeded by the men. Speaking of the Texarkana Railroad Y. M. C. A., the sassociation has after five years 1.255 mempers. benefit of the work B. L. Winchell, WORK IS ENCOURAGED.

"Because of its practical nature and because of its benefits," said Mr. Hicks, "the officials of the railroads have encouraged the Y. M. C. A. until now on the Gould lines we have 10,000 members.

the Y. M. C. A. until now on the Gould lines we have 19,000 members.

"As our work has grown, the erection of Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings was taken up by the other railroads besides the Gould lines, and when Mr. Charles Hays went to the Grand Trunk one of the first things he did was to recommend that an appropriation of \$15,000 be made for a Railroad Y. M. C. A. building.
"One of the strong points of our plan is that the railroad employes co-operate to the extent of paying nearly three-fourths of the cost of keeping up the work on the Gould lines.

"With the building and a strong man for secretary, we are able to guarantee that within a short time it will be used. appreciated and kept up by the men."

P. B. Ship, international Y. M. C. A. railroad secretary of Gould lines, showed stereoption views of Y. M. C. A. railroad develonments.

President Ramsey of the Wabash was then introduced. After complimenting the Y. M. C. A. secretaries upon the work they have accomplished, Mr. Ramsey said from a purely business standpoint it pays a railroad tenfold and even far more to assist the Y. M. C. A., as because of ms dutles the railroad man has but tew opportunities to stay at his home, and at division points the men are forced to stay in their cabooses, or salons, with the result that many of them go out on the line without clear heads, which is the cause of msry accidents.

"One accident alone prevented," said Mr. Ramsey, "will pay for the cost of many Y. M. C. A. buildings, and as a cod business proposition a Railroad Y. M. C. A. pays manifold. And I firmly believe that it is as much a moral obigation as a business necessity that railroads should provide their men with such places." as a business necessity that railroads should provide their men with such

should provide their men with such places."

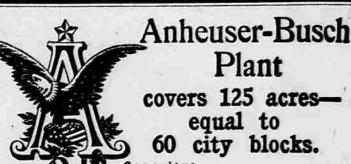
C. S. Clarke, vice president of the Missouri Pacific was next introduced. Mr. Clarke said, in part: "I indorese every word Mr. Ramsey has said. I have had the good fort me to witness the benefits of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. Not only has it improved the railroad men physically, but it makes them kinder men, better in their homes and at their work. I feel sure that we will be



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amply repaid for whatever expenditure we may make for this work, and I believe that ultimately the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. will become a department of railroad management."

Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago was then introduced, and said, in part:

"As I have gone about the country and talked with pesidents of railroads about this work. I have found that the su ject has appealed to them from a business standpoint.

"Not long since, in conversation with

standpoint. "Not long since, in conversation with the general manager of the Southern Pacific, he said that the expenditure for railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings is more important than the purchase of steel rais. "I believe that an employer cannot do for his men what can be done by outside influences, such as the Y. M. C. A." IN RECEIVING LINE. In the receiving line were:

Cotonel John J. McCook of New York, Miss Helen Gould, white silk and lace; di monds.

Mrs. Joseph Ramsey Jr., black Chantilly lace
over white chiffon.

Mrs. A. G. Cochrane, black net, white ap-Mrs. E. B. Pryor, pale blue crepe de Chine Mrs. S. H. H. Clark, black lace over silk. Miss Tucker of New York, black lace or Miss Palen Germantown, black Brussels net weer rule blue. mery. New York, pale blue chif-Among the costumes noticed were the

following:

Mrs. E. P. V. Ritter, black lace, jet spangled, over white silk; diamonds.

Mrs. Mary Phelys Montgomery, black point desprit over white silk.

Miss Montgomery, black lace, spangled in silver. Mrs. W. C. Watrous, gray ellk and lace. Mrs. B. D. Taylor, champagne volle and bine

velvet.

Mrs. H. Robwer, black sitk.

Mrs. W. C. Stith, green silk and lace.

Miss Janet S. Warren, Chicago, Nile green

volle: Dresden girdle.

Miss H. M. Flacher, New York, pale-blue

chiffon and lace.

Mrs. S. R. Fowier, blue crepe de Chine and

chiffon. Mrs. E. T. Clapp, gray silk, point lace ber-ia; seed pearl trimmings. Mrs. George T. Coxhead, gray silk; black lace.
Mrs. J. E. Snedeker, Jefferson City, brown crepe de Chine and lace.
Mrs. W. H., Coieman, white lace over stik, diamonds.
Mrs. Frederick Hanger, black spangied net over black slik.
Mrs. Crawford Duncan, cream lace over tik.
Mrs. W. M. Evert, Japanese just over stik.
Miss. Willie Henry. Louisville, Ky., white point disprit. oint d'aprit.
Mrs. Daniel Manning, white lace over laven-Mrs. F. W. Irwin, white Paris muslin and alenciennes lace.

Judge Shelden P. Spencer black lace Mrs. Cheney, Jacksonville, Ill., gray Ind lace Mrs. L. H. Powell, white lace and silk. white silk . Cheney. Jacksonville, Ill., gray votice Premirent among the guests were: Primirent among the gueste were:

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C. Stith, freight traffic manaser Missouri Pacific Raliway; C. C. Townsent, general passenger agent Missouri Pacific Raliway; A. G. Cochran, general attorney Missouri Pacific Raliway;
A. C. Brd, vice president Missouri Pacific
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Pacific Railway; E. B. Crouch, land agent Missouri Pacific Railway; E. G. Merriem, aesistant general attorney Missouri Pacific Railway; W. C. Bissiand, assistant seneral passenger agent Missouri Pacific Railway; C. E. Styles, assistant general passenger agent Missouri Pacific Railway; Dector S. Nicholas; E. G. Clapp, secretary Wabash Railway; W. C. Watrous, B. P. V. Ritter, E. D. Taylor, R. Fowier, J. E. Snedeker Jefferson Clo. Philip D. Scott, National Commission; R. C. Kerens, Judge Seiden P. Syencer Ashley J. Elliott, Georse D. McDill, International railroad secretary Y. M. C. A. PARK COLLEGE GETS GIFT.

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